

THE ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN

Published Daily and Weekly.

By The Citizen Publishing Company

W. S. STRICKLER,
President.W. T. MCCRIGHT,
Business Manager.

A PLAIN STATEMENT

The morning paper charges The Citizen with a sudden agitation on the subject of letting the public printing of the territory to the lowest bidder; that The Citizen has complained bitterly of the morning paper because the latter has advocated a law to allow the territorial printing to be let to the lowest and best bidder; that Mr. Bursum has secured control of The Evening Citizen; that the scheme on foot for Mr. Bursum to give the printing to The Citizen.

Here are four plain, deliberate, malicious, conscious lies. The Citizen has never shown any agitation, sudden or otherwise, on the subject of letting the public printing, and it defies the morning paper to produce one single utterance of this paper to substantiate its statement. The Citizen has never complained bitterly of the morning paper for advocating a law for letting the public printing. Not one such complaint can be found in all the utterances of this paper, and this was as well known to the man who wrote the statement as it is to the man who pens these lines. Mr. Bursum has not secured control of The Citizen financially or otherwise. He has no control of any character, and never had. This was known to the person who penned the falsehood at the time he was writing. Nor is there any scheme at Santa Fe or elsewhere to give the territorial printing to The Citizen. If the printing should be let by contract, probably The Citizen might become a bidder, but even this is doubtful. These are facts, and they were known to be facts at the time the morning paper published its four lying statements.

But here are some other facts. The Citizen believes that the morning paper wants the public printing with all the graft kept in the system and as much more as possible put into it. The Citizen believes that, seeing no hope of getting this printing from the regular republican organization, the morning paper went deliberately to work to break up the organization, defeat the party and secure control of the legislature. The Citizen believes that having most ignominiously failed in its raid on the party, the organization and the legislature, the morning paper has become actually insane with anger, chagrin, disappointment and defeated ambition; and to this The Citizen believes can be attributed the astounding course of blackguard abuse and malicious misrepresentation the morning paper has unceasingly pursued with reference to the majority in the legislature and to everything republican in the territory.

The foregoing things The Citizen believes, but The Citizen knows that the public printing of the city of Albuquerque is let by the city council to the lowest reliable bidder. On that basis The Citizen obtained the city printing and is the official organ of the city. The Journal in its warfare upon the republican organization, secured in this county its one little success, amidst a series of unbroken and overwhelming defeats. It elected the great, the only and the altogether reform administration in county affairs. As soon as they were in office, the county commissioners gave to the morning paper the county printing, without calling for bids, and entirely upon the paper's own terms. This example of reform and of the Journal's desire to save the public vast sums in public printing speaks for itself. IT SHOWS HOW UTTERLY WITHOUT TRUTH IS THE CLAIMS OF THAT PAPER THAT IT IS WORKING TO SECURE A LAW THAT PUBLIC PRINTING SHALL BE DONE BY THE LOWEST BIDDER.

There is one more thing The Citizen thinks it knows. It is this: As long as the republican party is dominant in the territory of New Mexico, the morning paper will never be public printer.

GROUND OF OPPOSITION

During the present legislative session the morning paper of this city has taken upon itself the sponsorship of the minority interests. Thus far it has opposed every measure introduced by the majority, irrespective of merit, expediency or the sentiment of the people. This fact alone has discredited its efforts with the well-informed in territorial affairs. There can be but one interpretation of persistent and indiscriminate denunciation of every man who is not a member of the pitifully small minority, and the Journal's attitude is one of the most remarkable ever taken by a newspaper in a legislative contest.

For a man or newspaper to foist the allegation day after day that every member of the lower house, with seven exceptions, is a corrupt, graft-imbedded political shyster is so ridiculous that it has worked its own refutation. That the people of all parts of the territory, except in three or four counties, have deliberately gone to the polls and elected a lot of reprobates and political blacklegs who are surreptitiously looting and damning the best interests of the territory in a solid phalanx of corruption, is recognized even by those politically prejudiced as the last and most unwarranted expedient of a desperate political antagonism. Its only effect has been to intensify discord and rob the minority of its last iota of prestige.

No better evidence of the Journal's policy to oppose the majority in toto, regardless of intrinsic merit and the wishes of the people, could be found than its false stand on the district attorney bill. It is opposing a worthy measure, one approved by the people, and long ago adopted in the states. Why? Because it interprets the passage of such a bill as detrimental to the minority's influence. Its logic is: This is a good bill, the people want it, but it must not be passed now, because it will weaken a temporary political machine—in which the people at large are not interested. The only argument it has tried to offer against the bill is that the people of Valencia and Sandoval counties might influence the election in this district, with a veiled insinuation that the voters of these counties could not be trusted to vote honestly.

This is the sort of program Mr. Sulzer is being asked to carry out, and which is depriving Bernalillo county of influential representation. Indiscriminate opposition to the majority may amply satisfy the Morning Journal's personal ends, but it will not obtain for the county and city the results pledged to the voters last November.

Special legislative correspondent of Daily Optic: The Albuquerque democratic organ's dirty attack upon Representative Holt, of Dona Ana county, is beginning to react, and over here in Santa Fe, where the Journal once found great favor, its chief supporters are getting a trifle sore at the way it handles matters. It is even asserted that Governor Hagerman made a special trip to Albuquerque last Saturday night to call the Journal off and to insist that their reports be given with more judgment. The Journal, which has been posing as the friend of the people and for reform in territorial politics, was completely exposed in last night's issue of the Albuquerque Citizen, and was shown up to be a reformer for "revenue only."

"The Daily Citizen," says the morning paper, "seems to persist in assuming that the people are not possessed of ordinary intelligence." Don't you believe it, sonny. There is where you are making the mistake of your life. The people are on to your curves. You have fooled some of them some time, but you can't fool all of them any more. You have been publicly branded as a malicious liar by the legislative house of the territory, and the people know that all your yelping about reform is merely in the cause of graft.

Danny's coat of varied hues has been taking on a few more patches in the last several days. Already the rainbow is not so parti-colored as the robe of this modern Joseph of the Morning Journal.

SOMETHING ABOUT HATS FOR CITIZEN LADY READERS

Spring millinery is here in all its glory, bringing in its train such a store of beauty and novelty as must surely delight the feminine world in general. Milliners are breathing a sigh of relief as the advent of the much-bent eccentricities of the past few seasons is noticed. The saleswomen will have an easier time in the spring and the world of women will find itself in more becoming but none the less modish headgear.

The mushroom brim is notably prevalent among the new models and brims in general have a tendency to droop. Although there is no lack of the lifted brim, it is never the directly upstanding sort, and most usually it droops again after being lifted.

Crowns are in every variety. The draped sorts and the low, broad styles in various unusual shapes are most in evidence. Draped straw crowns are much used, the braid being sewn in a sort of tam or hood shape and then draped, usually being caught in some fashion against the crown. The straight Gainsborough crown is little used in the early models, nor does the dome crown appear in any appreciable number, though the rounded edge is shown on many crowns.

The crown is not an absolute necessity, however, and many models show the plateau used with no pretence of a crown. Others show flower crowns, either closely set in a regular crown shape, or simply a mass of naturally arranged flowers.

There is a wealth of novelty straw this season in addition to the well known favorites so long in use. Leghorn is evidently to be even more popular than last year; Panama is much shown in the more expensive hats; Milan, hemp and Jap brills are in good standing; hair braid, the most essentially summery of them all, is again to the front and pyroxylin is likewise well favored. The Italian tape braid is shown in exquisite quality; in addition there are any number of fancy straws whose treatment, rather than origin are of importance.

Silk and satin are used in combination with straw in some very modish creations, and though somewhat heavy in effect, are still very smart. However, while summery fabrics are readily accepted for winter wear, the reversal of the order is not so pleasing, except in the matter of plumes and wings, which are now equally the property of summer and winter seasons.

Ribbons are still used in quantities, though not quite so lavishly as last spring, but the loads of flowers and plumes could scarcely be weightier. The ribbons used are chiefly of the fall and mesaline variety, although the novelty printed sorts are likewise used. Velvet ribbons are especially well favored and are much used for streamers.

Flowers never offered a more attractive medium of trimming. Not only roses, which are in every size and color, and the violets, always popular, but almost every flower that suggests itself to mind is in the milliner's assortment. Morning glories in muslin or in velvet are simply exquisite; wisteria in its delicate colorings makes a beautiful addition; pansies are in all the richness and beauty that is so peculiarly their own; forget-me-nots, lilies, field flowers in all their multitudinous variety, and beside these are the wonderful grapes in every color, cherries, and grasses.

Plumes were never more extensively used, and no only are the usual plumes and tips in order, but the fancy made ostrich in boa and willow ends, and also odd little ruchings are in endless variety. Wings are possessed of all the beauty of the natural sort, but are in such wonderful suppleness, shapes and sizes that none could suppose them anything but "made," even though they are so skillfully put together that the feat seems impossible of accomplishment.

The novelties in the feather line are in almost endless succession. Argus quills lined with marabout, curiously "burned out," coque feathers, that have a wonderful fragility and daintiness of appearance, though quite durable; coque and marabout combinations in many sorts, birds both natural and made, and quills, are in every conceivable style.

Ornaments take a conspicuous place this season, variously shaped buckles in every sort, from the simple cut steel to those which are really triumphs of the jeweler's art, being most conspicuous. The large novelty pins are much used and these likewise come in many different materials and designs.

Perhaps the most predominant feature in the spring's showing is the drooping effect in which the trimming is arranged at the back. It is not at all uncommon for the mass of flowers, or feathers to reach nearly or quite to the shoulders, and long streamers of ribbon are much used.

Scarfs and long veils are also notably prominent, and are very dressy and becoming. Ribbon and chiffon frequently are joined in a scarf, while the long chiffon or Brussels lace veils form a very effective garment. Chantilly lace combines very prettily with chiffon and occasionally spangled veils are seen. Platted chiffon or ribbon frequently forms the border, a border of some sort being used on almost all of these draperies, which usually shroud the crown and then fall gracefully from the back of the hat.—The Millinery Trade Review.

HEROISM IN PRIVATE LIFE EQUALS THAT ON BATTLEFIELD

If you start out to look for heroes, you will never find them. They are self-discovered; they are likely to be created by the smallest and most unexpected circumstance.

Heroism is spontaneous. We are not going to write you an editorial today on the subject of heroism, but repeat to you a story told recently by Bishop Potter, head of the Episcopal church in New York. It is a short story, and an interesting story. We would like to have our family of readers think about it and discuss it. We print it because of the good we hope it will do.

Bishop Potter's Story. "I was called upon the other day to speak to one of our clergy into whose life had come a great sorrow. By a tragedy he had lost an only son, and when I went to him to speak such poor words as I could, out of his grief he told me this story of the boy, who had been in the employ of a great corporation.

"He was charmed one day with the duty of going to a man who had lost both his limbs in a catastrophe in which undoubtedly the corporation was not negligent, but which the boy did not know at the time.

"Take this check for \$250," they said. "Go to the hospital, give it to the man, and take his receipt in full for all claims by him against the company." The check seemed a paltry compensation for the great injuries sustained, and the boy said, "I can not do it; I can not do it."

"You cannot do it? What do you mean? You are to do what you are told to do," they replied.

"And the youth said, 'I am under the eye of God, and that forbids me doing it.'"

"Believe me, my brethren, you may raise statues and monuments to heroes, fallen upon the battlefields, but I dare say no more splendid act of heroism than that of this young man is on the pages of history. The head of the great corporation, he it said to his credit, said, when they talked of discharging him, 'No; he shall not be compelled to go contrary to his conscience. Give the matter to some other person.'"

"So, my brethren, as you go back to the hurry and the crush and the perils above and about and beneath you, remember God is in Heaven, and watches over His children."

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

The following quotations were received by F. J. Graf & Co., brokers, over their own private wires from New York, Room 37, Barnett building, Albuquerque, N. M.:

New York Stocks.	
May Cotton	\$9.76
American Sugar	133
Amalgamated Copper	140 1/4
American Car Foundry	110 1/4
Atchafalpa	102 1/2
American Locomotive	72 1/2
Anaconda	294 1/4
Baltimore and Ohio	110 1/4
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	70 1/2
Canadian Pacific	186 1/2
Colorado Fuel	44
Chicago Great Western	15 1/2
Erie com	34 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	128 1/2
Missouri Pacific	80 1/2
National Central	23 1/2
New York Central	126 1/2
Norfolk	84 1/2
Ontario and Western	43 1/2
Pennsylvania	129 1/2
Reading com	116 1/2
Rock Island com	24 1/2
St. Paul	145 1/2
Southern Railway com	25 1/2
Southern Pacific	91 1/2
Union Pacific	171 1/2
U. S. S. com	44 1/2
U. S. S. pfd	104
Greene ex 40	30
Shannon	22
Calumet and Arizona	150
Old Dominion	56 1/2
Copper Range	93 1/2
North Butte	113 1/2
Butte Coal	34 1/2
Atlantic	22

Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, Feb. 28.—Cattle receipts 5,000, including 400 southern. Market steady. Southern steers \$3.75 @ \$5.25; southern cows \$2.50 @ \$3.75; stockers and feeders \$2.25 @ \$3.30; bulls \$3.00 @ \$4.25; calves \$2.50 @ \$3.25; western fed steers \$4.00 @ \$5.50; western fed cows \$2.75 @ \$4.50.
Sheep receipts 8,000, market steady. Muttons \$4.75 @ \$5.50; lambs \$6.50 @ \$7.20; range wethers \$5.25 @ \$6.40; fed ewes \$4.50 @ \$5.15.

Omaha Livestock.
Omaha, Feb. 28.—Cattle receipts, 3,000. Market steady to strong. Cows and heifers \$3.50 @ \$4.40; western steers \$3.25 @ \$5.25; Texas steers \$3.00 @ \$4.40; cows and heifers \$2.25 @ \$4.00; canners \$2.00 @ \$3.00; stockers and feeders \$3.00 @ \$5.00; calves \$3.00 @ \$5.00; bulls \$2.50 @ \$4.25.
Sheep receipts 7,000 market stronger. Yearlings \$5.75 @ \$6.45; wethers \$5.25 @ \$6.55; ewes \$4.50 @ \$5.35; lambs \$6.75 @ \$7.35.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Feb. 28.—Cattle receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 10 cents higher. Beef steers \$4.15 @ \$6.90; cows and heifers \$1.60 @ \$5.25; stockers and feeders \$2.00 @ \$4.85; Texans \$3.75 @ \$4.75; calves \$6.00 @ \$7.50.
Sheep receipts 15,000. Market strong. Sheep \$3.55 @ \$7.50 lambs \$4.75 @ \$7.65.

Produce Market.
Chicago, Feb. 28.—Closing quotations: Wheat—May 77 1/2; July 78 1/4. Corn—May 47 1/2 @ 1/4; July 46 1/2. Oats—May 42 1/2 @ 1/4; July 37 1/2. Pork—May \$16.52 1/2; July \$16.65. Lard—May \$9.75; July \$9.77 1/2. Ribs—May \$9.07 1/2; July \$9.20.

Money Market.
New York, Feb. 28.—Prime mercantile paper 5 1/2 @ 6 per cent; Silver 67 1/2; Money on call firm, 5 @ 6 per cent.

Metal Market.
New York, Feb. 28.—Lead quiet, \$6.00 @ \$6.30; copper firm; unchanged.

Spelter Market.
St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Spelter \$6.75.

"Bob" Putney's Thomas Flyer made the trip in from Hell canyon, twenty-two miles, in an hour and thirty minutes this afternoon. R. L. Dodson did the steering. In the car were Mr. Putney, F. H. Kent and William Jenks. The party had been on a prospecting trip to the canyon, where Mr. Kent has some partially developed gold property.

The new music for the Leonard and Lindemann boys' band arrived today and the first rehearsal is called for tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the American Lumber company band room, on Gold avenue, over the Insley Cycle Co. No spectators will be allowed.



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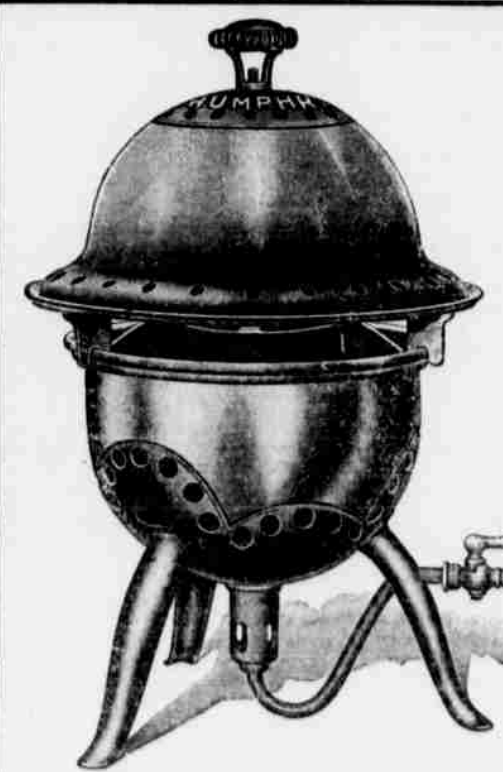
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